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## CHRONICLE-UNION.

ALEX. C. FOLGER. ROBT. M. FOLGER.

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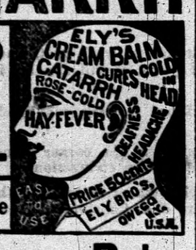
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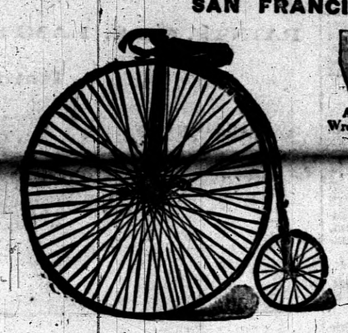
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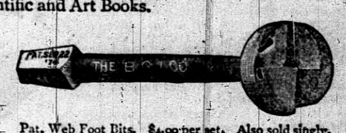


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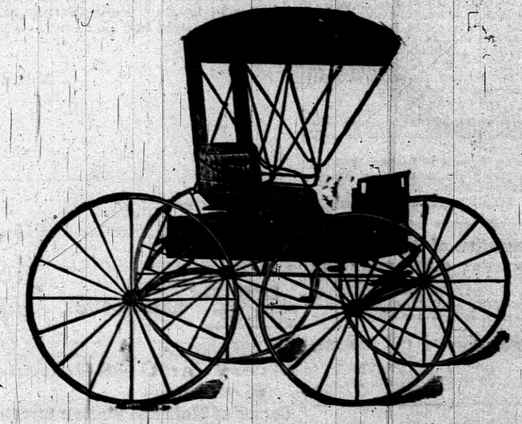
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### QUIT YOUR FOOLIN'.

Girls is queer! I used to think
Kimmy didn't care for me,
For, whenever I would try
Any loving arts to see
How she'd take 'em—sweet or sour—
Always saucy-like, says she:
"Quit your foolin'!"

Once, agoin' home f'om church,
Just to find if it would work,
Round her waist I slipped my arm—
My! you'd ought 'o seen her jerk,
Kranky? well, she acted so—
And she snapped me up as pert—
"Quit your foolin'!"

Every time 'twas jest the same,
Till one night I says, says I—
Gittin' some I must admit,
Trimblin' some I don't deny—
Kimmy, seein' 'as I don't suit,
Guess I'd better say 'good-by,'
An' quit foolin'!"

Girls is queer! She only laughed—
Cheeks all dimplin' "John," says she,
"Talkin' soon that never gits
Most in earnest, ain't for me."
So I took the hint,
An' we
"Quit our foolin'."

—Judge.

### THE PEN WAS DROPPED.

**It Lost to a County $100,000, and Has Made One Man Nervous Ever Since.**

A farmer of Warren County, Penn., went to a lawyer's office in Warren a short time ago to sign some important papers.

After they had been read to him and approved a clerk in the office, in handing the farmer a pen to write his signature, dropped it on the floor. The lawyer himself sprang from his chair, hurriedly picked up the pen, and placed it in the farmer's hands.

"A delay of fifteen minutes caused by the dropping of a pen with which a man was to sign his name to a will, lost to Warren county $100,000 once," said the lawyer, "and the dropping of a pen about to be used has always made me nervous ever since.

"H. R. Rouse, of Enterprise, this county, was one of the pioneer oil operators on Oil Creek, and in the spring of 1861 his wells were yielding him a daily revenue larger than the average man's yearly income.

"The first great oil-well fire in the history of the oil regions occurred in April, 1861, when the Hawley & Merrick well suddenly began spouting oil and gas in such quantities that the oil ran to waste and flowed over the ground in all directions, and the gas filled the air for a quarter of a mile around, finally reaching an engine house, where the fire of the boiler ignited it. The result was acres of roaring flames which enveloped the spectators that had assembled to witness the then great novelty of a flowing well. How many persons were burned up in that awful fire was never ascertained, but twenty are known to have perished.

"H. R. Rouse was on the ground when the explosion occurred, and was hurled into the thickest of the conflagration. Two men, one of them named Uriah Smith, now living near Mercer, rushed into the terrible mass of fire, and seizing Mr. Rouse dragged him out in time. Both rescuers were terribly burned, and were months in recovering from the results of their daring dash into that fierce sea of fire and boiling oil to rescue the oil prince.

"Rouse's clothing was burned from his body, which was one mass of blisters. His eyes were burned to a crisp in their sockets and his ears, hands and hair burned off. He was carried to a house at a safe distance. The explosion occurred at 6 p. m., and in spite of his frightful condition he lived until the next morning. He never lost consciousness, and as soon as everything that could be done for him was done, he began the dictation of his will.

"The intense agony he suffered made this a slow job, and when the will was finished it was morning. When the document was ready for his signature the person who had done the writing dipped the pen in the ink bottle, but in reaching it towards the dying man's outstretched hand he dropped it. The pen rolled in under a table, and a delay of at least a quarter of a minute occurred before it could be recovered. When it was found and placed in Mr. Rouse's hand the hand was powerless to use it. The brave oil prince was dead.

"In his will he had bequeathed the sum of $100,000 to the poor fund of Warren county. He had also left $100 each to the men who had preserved him from being cremated alive. The will being without his signature was, of course, legally inoperative, and his heirs did not think it incumbent upon them to carry out his wishes, although they were expressed under such extraordinary circumstances.

"The county lost its legacy, which was not so much to be wondered at, as the sum was very large; but the non-payment of the two $100 bequests to the men who, at the risk of their own lives, had saved the unfortunate oil operator to his family, at least for Christian burial, was long a matter of much comment in the oil regions."

### ONE CAUSE OF BAD TEETH.

**Their Strength Determined by the Use Made of Them.**

The foundation for bad teeth is generally laid in early childhood; for numberless mothers and nurses very carefully soften the food or remove the crust from the bread before giving it to the little folks, because it may otherwise "hurt their teeth," and so the child grows up with a set of unused organs in its mouth; and when we have finally succeeded by the creation of artificial conditions in producing weak organs, then we wonder why the poor child has such bad teeth, and why it is so often suffering with the toothache, and why the dentist's bill is so high.

Teeth are organs specialized to perform the work of mastication; they are subject to the same laws that govern other organs, and their strength is determined by their use.

Understanding this, we are obliged to admit that, if we ever become a toothless race, it will be our own fault.—Popular Science Monthly.

### Their Pretty Little "Squabble."

Few are the lady acquaintances who can take a ride on a street car without a pretty little "squabble" about which pays the fares.—Philadelphia Enquirer.

### A GOOD BEGINNING.

**How the First Step in the Road to Distinction Was Taken.**

On a beautiful Summer morning, not many years ago, two bright-faced boys were strolling along the beach in front of a large hotel at a noted Summer resort on the southern coast of Sweden. Suddenly one of them paused, and stooping quickly picked out of the sand a beautiful pin, crescent-shaped, set with magnificent diamonds. Holding it up, he exclaimed:

"Oh, Carl, see what I've found!"

"Why, Otto," said his companion, "those are diamonds—I'm sure of it, for nothing else ever sparkles like those do. And won't you be rich now! for you can get ever so much money for such a pin as that."

"Why, Carl!" said Otto, reproachfully. "What do you mean? This pin isn't mine. I am sure it must belong to one of the great ladies at the hotel, and I shall try to find the owner."

"Oh, nonsense! That won't pay. You'll perhaps get a few dollars for your pains, and you will feel mean enough afterwards to think you were such a fool."

"I am sure an approving conscience will be sufficient reward," said Otto, "even if I get no thanks for what I do."

Otto went at once to the hotel, and there told the proprietor his story, at the same time putting into his hand the crescent-pin.

"Good lad! good lad!" cried the hotel-keeper. "Yes, my boy, the lady who lost this pin is now under this roof. Stay here until I take it to her. I know that she will want to see you."

The hotel-keeper soon returned, and conducted the boy to a richly furnished parlor, where a stately lady stood waiting to receive him.

"I thank you, my little man," she said, "for returning to me this pin, which I prize very highly. I am told that your father is dead, but that your mother still lives, and that you are doing all you can to help her in earning a living. Go home, and tell her I say she has reason to be very proud of her boy. And you shall soon be rewarded with something better than thanks, for the Queen of Sweden is never ungrateful."

Overcome with consternation at finding himself in the presence of the queen, the boy was powerless to reply, and could only bow himself out of the room.

A few days after this occurrence, the queen and her attendants returned to Stockholm, the capital of the kingdom, and a week later came a summons from the king for Otto and his mother to proceed to that city. Complying at once, they found on their arrival a pretty cottage fitted up for their reception, and were told by the king's messenger that it must be that was their home. The next day they were summoned to the palace, and presented to the king, who learning that Otto had an ambition to become a musician, declared that he should at once begin his studies under a competent teacher.

And this was the result: Ten years afterwards this boy was known as Sir Otto, the music teacher of the royal family, and wealth and fame were his.—The Little Christian.

### AN OLD TRICK REVIVED.

**Important to People Who Have Money with Which to Buy Diamonds.**

"The old trick of painting diamonds so as to make yellow stones resemble the most beautiful blue white is being extensively carried on by a firm in this town," says a Kansas City jeweler. "The fraud is a clever one, and not only imposes on the inexpert, but is calculated to deceive even the connoisseur.

"The trick is very simple. All that is needed is a yellow diamond—the yellower the better—and a common indelible blue pencil. After wetting the diamond you pencil the stone all around its surface, upper and lower sides. Then rub the stone with a piece of cotton or linen, in order to equalize the distribution of the color, and you will find the yellow stone transformed into one of a perfect bluish tint.

"In this manner it is easy to make a $50 stone appear worth $200, as even a magnifying glass fails to show that the stone has been colored; although if washed in alcohol, turpentine or benzine it, of course, returns to its original yellow tint.

"This trick is being played daily in Kansas City. The agents of the man who is thus transforming cheap stones to gems of apparently great worth are all around town, and some of them are even working neighboring cities.

"People who have recently bought diamonds at a bargain should plunge them into a benzine or alcohol bath and then rub them with a toothbrush. Their eyes may be opened to the real value of their purchases."—Jewelers' Weekly.

### WHITE NATIVES OF AFRICA.

**Descendants of the Foolahs Now Living in Southern Louisiana.**

Most people who have read Rider Haggard's tale of the great white race in Africa consider it the purest fiction, but such is not the case. South of Timbuctoo and north of Kong Mountains, in the western part of Africa, live the Foolahs, the white tribe of the dark continent.

This tribe has good features, a skull molded like that of a white man, and a complexion about as dark as that of the Italians. They were great slave traders in the old days, but they made a specialty of the finest grades of captives, and but few of their own number were ever transported.

It is said that a shipload of them was once landed on the coast of Louisiana, and that the Creoles, refusing to believe them darkies, set them free and hung the slavers.

These Foolahs settled down in the marshes of Southern Louisiana, and after a while became civilized, and in that part of the State to day you will find tall, dark, rather good-looking white men who have all the indolence of the black African, who are sometimes as fierce as the Arab, and always hospitable and musical. These people are the descendants of the Foolahs, and their Mayflower was a slaver.

### Likes a Change.

Mistress (at breakfast)—"Bridget, I told you to always bake the potatoes, not fry them."

Bridget—"Yis, mum; but it's not mesilf that can ate baked potatys sivin mornins in the wake."

### INDIA RUBBER.

**The Manner in Which This Wonderful Gum Is Produced.**

The average North American supposes that rubber is obtained like pitch, and comes from the exuded gum of the tree, but the process is altogether different, resembling our method of making maple sugar.

When the sap begins to rise from the roots to the branches of the tree, expeditions of thirty or forty men are organized, who are furnished by the exporting merchants with an outfit of buckets, axes, pans and provisions, and start into the woods. The ulleros, as the rubbermen are called, from the termule, which is the native name for the tree, are always paid a small sum in advance, ostensibly for the support of their families during their absence, but which is always exhausted in debauchery before they start.

When they reach the forest of the ule-trees they build a shanty of palms and brush, if there is not one already standing, on the bank of some stream, as a great deal of water is required for the manufacture of the gum. Then they distribute their large cans and buckets through the forest at convenient intervals, and proceed to business.

When the ulero selects his tree, he clears the trunk of vines and creepers and climbs it to the branches. Then he descends, cutting diagonal channels through the bark with a single blow of his hatchet or knife, left and right, all meeting at the angle. At the bottom of the lowest cut an iron trough about six inches long and four inches wide is driven into the tree, which catches the milk as it flows from the wound, and conducts it into a bucket on the ground below. This is done with great speed and skill by an expert, and necessarily so to prevent waste, as the sap springs out instantly, and by the time the spout is driven into the tree is flowing at the rate of four gallons an hour.

A large tree will produce twenty gallons of sap, and will run dry in a single day. The ulero having tapped a dozen or eighteen trees has all the work he can attend to emptying the buckets into the ten-gallon cans that are provided for the purpose. In the evening the cans are carried to the camp, and the sap strained through sieves into barrels. In Brazil it is boiled, but in Nicaragua the natives have a peculiar system of reducing it.

There is a plant or vine called the achuna, the sap of which when mixed with that of the rubber tree has the singular property of coagulating it in a few minutes. By whom, or how, or where, this process was discovered no one can tell. Undoubtedly it was an accident, for the vine hangs from all the trees in the ule forest, and probably a cutting dropped into a bucket of sap some time or another, and produced the result for which it is now used.

Having their barrels full, the uleros cut short pieces of this vine, soak it in water, and small bunches are thrown into pans upon which the sap is poured. In the morning the rubber has turned to gum, about two pounds to every gallon of sap.

At the top of the pan is a quantity of dark brown liquid, like a weak solution of licorice. This is poured off, and then the gum is rolled under heavy weights of wood into long, flat strips called tortillas, which are hung over poles under the shed to drip and dry. At first they are white like the vulcanized rubber, but with exposure they turn black and become hard after a few days. Then the tortillas are stacked up under cover until the end of the season, and shipped to market.—Home Knowledge.

### THE DINNER PAIL.

**Evolved Into a Wonderfully Complete and Comforting Article.**

The dinner pail of this day is better than that of ten years ago. It has gone through a regular evolution.

First it was simply a plain kettle with a cover. You could put in meat and bread and pie and pickles, and whatever other solids the appetite craved; but there wasn't any room for coffee unless you put it in a bottle.

Then somebody devised a pail with two compartments, one pail fitting into another. In this way coffee might be carried in one of the parts.

Then some other genius got up a pail with four or six separate parts, all fitting into each other and making it possible to carry four or six articles apart from each other.

This was good, but it was discounted by the fellow who got out a patent on a device whereby the coffee could be heated at noontime wherever the workman might be. The device consists of a wad of asbestos cloth two inches in diameter and an inch thick. This is covered with tin, and there is an opening at the top exposing the cloth. The whole thing is just like a small round tin box packed with asbestos and open at the top. The workman can carry or have at his shop some alcohol, and a cent's worth poured on the asbestos will do to heat his coffee. A great many mechanics have this asbestos contrivance and like it.

One other scheme has been patented. It consists of a tin pot, which may be filled at noontime with water and lime. The heat so generated will warm anything placed over it, and as the compartment holding the coffee fits over the compartment in which the lime and water are, the coffee may be heated very quickly.

### Wouldn't Drink Any.

Old Jefferson Catnip, upon his first visit to the city, went with a friend to a restaurant. While they were sitting at a table a young fellow, carrying a lawn tennis racquet, came into the room.

Old Jefferson, after regarding the instrument for a few moments, turned to his friend and said:

"John, dinged ef I'd drink any milk in this town."

"Why not?"

"Why not? (pointing.) Jest look at the strainers they use. Blamed ef you couldn't shove a catbird through 'em."—Arkansaw Traveler.

### Cousins Ought To Marry, If They Can.

A correspondent wants to know "Ought cousins to marry?"

Why, certainly; all the other relatives get married; why shouldn't a cousin marry?—Burlington Hawk-Eye.

# CHRONICLE-UNION

BRIDGEPORT, DECEMBER 15. 1888.

Entered at the Bridgeport Postoffice as Second-Class Matter.



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E. C. DAKE, 65 Merchants' Exchange.
L. P. FISHER, 21 Merchants' Exchange.
G. H. KELLOGG, 330 Pine street.


## NEVER SATISFIED.

Osborn & Cleveland, of the Los Angales Express, will never be satisfied and content until they get out of the State of California. For the past ten years they have been belly-aching to get out of our glorious State. When they were running the Bodie Free Press they were in favor of annexing this section of California to Nevada; and when that scheme failed and their Bodie business petered out, they took a trip to Oregon, Washington Territory, and, we believe, Idaho, in quest of a new location; but at last drifted to Los Angeles, where they are still trying to get out of our State. We do not know what California has done to them that they should have such a grudge against her.

The State Mineral Cabinet, which was intrusted to the charge of the Crocker Art Gallery, Sacramento, by the Legislature two years ago, has been kept from the public gaze, when it should have been opened to the inspection of the thousands of tourists who have "done the State" in the meantime. The Bee says it has been undergoing the process of re-arrangement. The Cabinet must have been in a terrible bad fix, or somebody is having a "soft thing" in arranging it.

NOT UNANIMOUS.—The people of Los Angeles, the hot-bed of State division, are not unanimous on the State division scheme. A "mass meeting" recently called to boom the scheme was attended by only 200 people, and the prominent ones present were Colonels, Doctors, etc., who have an eye, doubtless, on some fat office under the new State government. The feeling was not unanimous in favor of division, and one speaker had the temerity to speak against the scheme. A backing of only 200 out of a population of 60,000, as Los Angeles claims, is not encouraging to the friends of the proposed new State.

WHAT DEFEATED THEM.—Both were Democrats of Celtic ancestry, and they sat in the coal yard office yesterday waiting for a chance to take out a load of coal. The conversation turned on politics, and like other Democrats the twain discussed what they considered were the causes that led to the recent sweeping up and out of the Democratic party. One of the two gentlemen said—with emphasis—that what defeated the Democracy was probably the Democratic fight over Mayor in New York. The other, however, said that the cause of defeat was the Mills bill. Number one did not deny this. "But" said he "why didn't they take the surplus and pay the blarsted bill."—Newburgh (N. Y.) Journal.

TO CHECK IMMIGRATION.—The House Committee has agreed upon the outliues of a bill to check foreign immigration to this country. It will make it a criminal offense for immigrants of prescribed classes to enter the United States, and their return, in case they succeed in getting into the country, will be provided for by effective legislation. Intending immigrants will be required to give notice of their intention to, and obtain certificates from, the American Consul before they can land in the United States. The present fee of fifty cents will be increased.

The re-count of the vote for Mayor of San Francisco shows that the greatest frands were perpetrated by the election officers in that city. In the sixth precinct of the Thirty-second District .O'Donnell gained 75 votes, that number having been tallied for Pond and Story, Pond, the Democratic candidate, getting the bulk of them. Bonestell, for Judge, is gaining on Levy, who was counted in by less than 300 majority. A little hanging would be a good thing for some of those election officers.

It is said that a Los Angeles syndicate will try to borrow money in the East at 4 per cent. and loan it out at 7 per cent. on real estate security. If the Eastern money sharps hear that Los Angeles banks refuse to loan money on real estate in that section they may not be able to make such a good thing.

The first shipment of oranges has just been made from Riverside. So it is possible that "North California" is ahead of the boasted South in shipping this fruit this year. Marysville sent a box of oranges to President Harrison as a Thanksgiving present.

The new iron steamer Yaquina Bay was wrecked in that Bay on Monday morning, on her first trip from San Francisco. She was built by the Cramps, of Philadelphia, and cost $200,000, and was owned by the Oregon Development Company.

The Governor has issued a certificate of election to Judge John D. Works, as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, for the term ending January, 1891, vice McKinstry, resigned. If he Works well in the Supreme harness he will be kept there.

The Trustees of Sacramento have passed an ordinance making it a misdemeanor for boys under 17 years to smoke cigarettes in that city. Can such an ordinance be enforced?

President Cleveland can well say, "Save me from my friends!" His friends are stirring up the scandalous stories concerning his domestic affairs.

## DIVISION OF THE STATE.

The Republicans of this, the Sixth, Congressional District were surprised, and agreeably so, at the immense majority Los Angeles gave Congressman Vandever at the late election; but the "milk in that cocoanut" is accounted for. Last week the people of the Pacific coast were apprised and surprised by dispatches that General Vandever had introduced a bill in the House to divide the great State of California into two pigmy Commonwealths, to be known as North California and South California. And this is in payment for that great majority given by a city which within a month after elects a Democratic Mayor and Council by some eight hundred majority.

The proposed line of division begins at the northwestern line of Alpine county, adjacent to Nevada, a few miles below Lake Tahoe, and runs in an irregular southwestern direction across the State on the line of the northern boundary of Alpine, Tuolumne, Merced, San Benito and Monterey counties. The full text of the bill is as follows:

Section 1. The consent of Congress is openly given to a division of the State of California into two States, to be called respectively North California and South California.

Section 2. South California shall include in its boundaries all of the counties now constituting the Sixth Congressional District of California, to wit: the counties of Monterey, San Benito, Fresno, Tulare, Kern, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Bernardino, Inyo, Mono and Alpine, together with the counties of Merced, Mariposa and Tuolumne.

Section 3. North California shall include in its boundaries all the remaining parts of the State of California not included in the boundaries of South California.

Section 4. The division of the State of California as above indicated shall not take place until after the question of State division has been submitted to the people of the State at a regular election, as the Legislature of the State may determine and direct; and if a majority of the legal votes cast at such election shall be found to be in favor of such division, that fact shall be made known by proclamation of the Governor of the State, after which it shall be lawful for the people of each of the respective divisions of the State to form and adopt a Constitution and to enact laws for their government.

We must give General Vandever credit for too much good sense to think that he believes that such a proposition will "pass muster" in this State, outside of the City of Los Angeles, which is filled with chronic office-seekers—men aspiring to become State officers, United States Senators, Congressmen, etc. The main plea of our fellow citizens of that section for this suicidal act is, that the Southern portion of the State requires a species of Legislation that is not applicable to the Northern portion, and vice versa. What legislation can the Southern counties require that cannot be acquired under our present State Government? If that section requires special legislation would it not be better to amend our State Constitution so as to allow special legislation to meet such requirements, rather than cut in two our glorious California, and place it on a par with Delaware, Nevada, Rhode Island and Florida? But, if we are not mistaken, some of our Southern tier of counties were warm advocates of the "New Constitution," to prevent such legislation, which, they say, is desired by that section now. General Vandever, in introducing this bill undoubtedly thinks he is representing the people of the counties he has seen fit to place in this South California scheme, but we question it. We can speak for Alpine and Mono counties, whose people will never consent to leave the grandest and most favored State in the Union; nor will they consent to a division of the State. The people of the counties named in this scheme have passed through an era of high taxation to pay for one of the finest State Capitols in the Union, besides two State Prisons, three Insane Asylums, a State University, and sundry other State institutions, all of which have cost many millions, and they would be so many thousands of consummate asses to go through a like cinching to build a new State Government in the interest of a few Los Angeles Colonels and Majors, who are pining for an office.

## LET IT DROP.

The Dayton. Nev., Times is again harping on that old subject of annexing Alpine, Inyo and Mono counties to the State of Nevada, and copies from the Truckee Republican, which says, that the people of the territory east of the Sierras would vote in favor of annexation, and recommends the Nevada Legislature to ask the "gift from the Legislature of California." The Times and Republican know, or ought to, that the Nevada Legislature has repeatedly asked for it, and that our Legislature has as often refused to give up our territory.

The Nevadans have sent petitions to these counties for the signatures of our people asking for such annexation, but no signatures were obtained. Our Nevada friends should know by this time that the counties of Alpine, Inyo and Mono are not disposed to go off after strange gods like "Nevada" and the proposed new State of "South California." Our friends of the Nevada press had better find more profitable subjects for discussion.

We don't thank General Vandever for trying to lug Mono county into South California. We are not that kind of people up this way.

A man who is not satisfied to live in the prosperous State of California without prefixing "North" or "South" to it had bet-better go to Alaska or Samoa, or Hades.

The Alta says a new Insane Asylum is talked of. We should judge one was needed at Los Angeles.

The people of West Virginia propose to change the name of that State to Kanawha. Very sensible proposition.

A somewhat singular coincidence in connection with the charter of Steubens Lodge, F. & A. M.—which was institated in Newburgh one hundred years ago—is the fact that the names of Harrison and Morton are signed to it. It was signed by Robert R. Livingston, Grand Master; Richard Harrison, Deputy Grand Master; and Jacob Morton, Grand Secretary. Mr. Morton, who resides at The Arno, is the grandson of Jacob Morton, and he attended the Centennial of Masonry in Newburgh on Tuesday evening, celebrated under the auspices of Hudson River Lodge, No. 607, F. & A. M.—Newburgh, N. Y., Journal.

## NEW TO-DAY.

### Notice for Publication of Time Appointed for Proving Will, etc.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY of Mono, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of FREDRICH CHRISTIAN LUDWIG KREMKOW, Deceased.

Pursuant to an Order of said Superior Court, made on the 13th day of December, 1888, notice is hereby given, that

MONDAY, the 31st DAY of DECEMBER, 1888, at 10 o'clock, A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at Bridgeport, in the county of Mono, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said Fredrich Christian Ludwig Kremkow, deceased, and for hearing the application of Johnr. Millner for the issuance to him of Letters of Administration, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated December 13th, 1888.

[L.S.] O. H. KISTER, Clerk.

[d15-td]

## LEGAL.

### Order to Show Cause Why Order of Sale of Real Estate Should Not be Made.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY of Mono, State of California.

In the matter of the Estate of HARLEN P. NOYES, deceased.

It appearing to the Judge of said Court, by the petition this day presented and filed by B. T. Brown, Administrator of the Estate of Harlen P. Noyes, deceased, praying for an order of sale of real estate, that it is necessary to sell the whole of the real estate to pay the debts outstanding against the deceased, and the debts, expenses and charges of Administrator;

It is therefore ordered by the Judge of said Court that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear before the said Superior Court on

TUESDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1889,

at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the Court Room of said Superior Court, at the town of Bridgeport, in said Mono county, State of California, to show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted to the said Administrator to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary.

And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the BRIDGEPORT CHRONICLE-UNION, a newspaper printed and published in said Mono county.

O. F. HAKES, Superior Judge.

Dated December 3rd, 1888.

Indorsed: No. 136.

In the Superior Court, Mono Co., Cala.

In the matter of the Estate of Harlen P. Noyes, deceased.

Order to show cause why order of sale of Real Estate should not be made.

Filed December 3rd, 1888.

d8-td O. H. KISTER, Clerk.

## TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

Quick Time and Cheap Fare To Eastern and European Cities,

Via the great Transcontinental All-Rail Routes.

**Southern Pacific Company,**

(PACIFIC SYSTEM).

Daily Express Trains make prompt connections with the several Railway Lines in the East, CONNECTING AT

NEW YORK and NEW ORLEANS

With the several Steamer Lines TO ALL EUROPEAN PORTS.

Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars

—AND—

TOURIST SLEEPING CARS

Attached to Overland Express Trains.

No additional charge for Berths in Tourist Sleeping Cars.

☞ Tickets sold, Sleeping-Car Berths secured and other information given upon application at the Company's Offices, where passengers calling in person can secure choice of outes, etc.

RAILROAD LANDS

For Sale on Reasonable Terms.

Apply to or address

W. H. MILLS, Land Agent, C. P. R. R., S. F.

JEROME MADDEN, Land Agent, S. P. R. R., S. F.

Or H. B. ANDREWS, Land Commissioner, G. H. & S. A. Ry., San Antonia, Texas.

A. N. TOWNE, General Manager.

T. H. GOODMAN, Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt.

06 3m SAN FRANCISCO.




FREE $85 solid GOLD WATCH Solid for $1000 until lately. But ONE watch in the world. Perfect time keeper. Warranted. Heavy Solid Gold Hunting Cases, elegant and magnificent. Both ladies' and gentlemen's with works and cases of equal value. ONE PERSON in each locality can secure one FREE. How is this possible? We answer—we want one person in each locality, to keep in their house, and show to those who call, a complete line of our valuable and very useful HOUSEHOLD SAMPLES. These samples, as well as the watch, we send free, and after you have kept them in your home for 6 months and shown them to those who may have called, they become your own property. It is possible to make this great offer, sending the SOLID GOLD watch and COSTLY samples free, as the showing of the samples in any locality, always results in a large trade for us; after our samples have been in a locality for a month or two we usually get from $1000 to $2000 in trade from the surrounding country. This, the most wonderful offer ever known, is made in order that our samples may be placed at once where they can be seen, all over America. Write at once, and make sure of the chance. Reader it will be hardly any trouble for you to show the samples to those who may call at your house and your reward will be most satisfactory. A postal card on which to write us costs but 1 cent and after you know all, if you do not care to go further, why no harm is done. But if you do send your address at once, you can secure FREE, one of the best solid gold watches in the world and our large line of COSTLY SAMPLES. We pay all express, freight, etc. Address GEO. STINSON & CO., Box 314, PORTLAND, MAINE.


## LEGAL.

### CONSTABLE'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION, ISSUED out of the Justice's Court of Bridgeport Township, Mono county, California, dated the 14th day of November, 1888, and to me directed and delivered, for a judgment rendered and entered in said Court, on 27th day of September, 1888, in favor of WM. WETHERILL, as Plaintiff, and against COPPER MOUNTAIN CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY, a corporation, defendant, for the sum of Two hundred and eighty-nine Dollars, U. S. Gold Coin, and costs of suit, taken at Forty-seven and 70-100 dollars, I have levied on the following Property, to wit:

All the right, title, claim and interest of the said defendant, Copper Mountain Consolidated Mining Company, a corporation, in and to that certain property situated in Homer Township, in said Mono county, California, to wit: That certain Mill Site situated about ½ mile northwest from Callahan's Station, and about 1½ miles south of Sturgeon's Ranch, containing about 5 acres of land, with the improvements thereon, consisting of smelting furnace with building and office building.

Also all its right, title and interest of, in and to that certain Water Ditch known as the Copper Mountain Consolidated Mining Company's Water Ditch, with all the Water and Water Rights flowing therein, or thereunto belonging.

All of said property being known as the property of said defendant.

Notice is hereby given that on the

26TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1888,

at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, in front of the Court House in the said County of Mono, I will sell the right, title and interest of said Copper Mountain Consolidated Mining Company in and to the above described property, at Public Auction, for Cash Gold Coin in hand, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy said Execution and all costs.

Dated the 26th day of November, 1888.

E. GURNEY, Constable

d1-td Bridgeport Township, Mono Co., Cal.

LAND OFFICE AT INDEPENDENCE, CAL., November 23, 1888.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following-named settler has filed his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Mono county, at Bridgeport,

JANUARY 7TH, 1889,

viz: B. T. BROWN, Pre-emption D. S. No. 1234, for the Lots 12 and 13 in Sec. 33, Tp. 7 N., R. 25 E. M. D. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: William Luhrs, Alexander Kilpatrick, Morris P. Hayes and Charles M. Willard, all residing in the vicinity of the land.

Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of such proof, or who knows of any substantial reason, under the law and the regulations of the Interior Department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above mentioned time and place to cross-examine the witnesses of said claimant, and to offer evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by claimant.

JOHN W. P. LAIRD, Register.

d1-td

### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, Bridgeport, Mono County, Cal.

THE ASSESSMENT BOOK FOR THE YEAR 1888, has been placed in my hands, and Notice is hereby given, that I will be in the places mentioned at the time specified for the purpose of receiving payment for the same:

ANTELOPE—At James Todkill's Store, December 4th and 5th.

CLINTON—At J. H. Sheean's Store, December 7th.

LUNDY AND MONO LAKE.—At Judge Mattly's Court Room, December 10th.

BENTON.—At W. Shimmin's Store, December 13th and 14th.

BODIE—At Occidental Hotel, December 27th 28th and 29th.

BRIDGEPORT—At Tax Collector's Office at any time.

And Notice is hereby given that Taxes will be Delinquent on the last Monday in December, 1888, at 6 o'clock, P. M., and unless paid prior thereto, 5 per cent. will be added to the amount thereof.

WAT MORGAN, Tax Collector.

Dated October 22d, 1888. o27-td

### ARTICLES OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONO. } ss

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, DO HEREBY certify that we are partners transacting the business of sheep-raising in this State, at Antelope Valley, in the County of Mono, under the firm-name and style of TERRY AND TAYLOR; that the names in full of all the members of such partnership are Reuben Terry and Charles H. Taylor, and that the places of our respective residences are set opposite our respective names hereunto subscribed.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands this First day of November, A. D., 1888.

| Names. | Residence. |
|---|---|
| REUBEN TERRY, | Antelope Valley, Mono County, Cal. |
| CHARLES H. TAYLOR, | Antelope Valley, Mono County, Cal. |

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONO. } ss.

On this First day of November in the year One thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight, before me, J. L. Brooks, a Justice of the Peace, in and for the said County of Mono, personally appeared Reuben Terry and Charles H. Taylor, personally known to me to be the same persons whose names are subscribed to the said within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my private seal, (having no seal of office) the day and year in this certificate first above written.

J. L. BROOKS, [Seal] Justice of the Peace.

Indorsed: Certificate of Co partnership of Reuben Terry and Charles H. Taylor.

Filed Nov. 1, 1888.

u8-4w. O. H. KISTER, Clerk.

### DESERT LAND, FINAL PROOF.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, SACRAMENTO, CALA., November 3rd, 1888.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PETER VALLEM, of Woodfords P. O., Alpine Co., Cala., has filed notice of intention to make proof on his desert land claim No. 4, for the N ½ of S W ¼ and S W ¼ of S W ¼ of Sec. 29; N W ¼ of N W ¼ of Sec. 29; N E ¼ of N E ¼ of Sec. 30, and S E ¼ of S E ¼ of Sec. 19, T. 11 N., R. 20 E., M. D. B. & M., before the Superior Judge of said Alpine county, at Markleeville, Cal., on the

22ND DAY OF DECEMBER, 1888.

He names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of said land:

John W. Sherman, Lyman D. Barber, William Clogston and Dietrich Heimsoth, all of Woodfords P. O., Alpine Co., Cala.

n10-td SELDEN HETZEL, Register.

### Notice of Dissolution of Copartnership

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE firm heretofore existing under the firm name and style of TAYLOR AND TODKILL, doing business in Antelope Valley, Mono county, State of California, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

Dated, Bridgeport, Mono Co., Cal., Nov. 27th, 1888.

CHARLES M. TAYLOR, JAMES TODKILL.

d1-4w


ADVERTISE IN THE CHRONICLE-UNION

POSTOFFICE STORE,

BRIDGEPORT, MONO COUNTY, CAL.,

HAS IN STOCK

Choice Family Groceries,

DRY GOODS

FANCY GOODS.

CLOTHING.

BOOTS, SHOES and HATS.

Wines and Liquors,

PAINTS, OILS, LAMPS, CHIMNEYS and WICK

Hardware,

Stationery, Confectionary,

Powder and Shot.

A. F. BRYANT.

JOE A. BROWN,

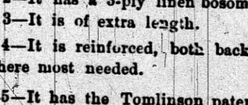
General Merchandise,

Main Street, Bridgeport.

Choice Family Groceries,

Fancy and Toilet Articles,

Canaies and Nuts



Yankee Notions,

Powder, Shot, Caps and Cartridges,

Stationery, etc., etc.

S. L. MUNSON.

Manufacturer of Accin Dress Shirts, Collars, Cuff Shirt Fronts, Ladies' Collars and Lace Neckwear,

ALBANY, N. Y.




The latest shirt issued under the "Acorn" Brand is "THE WONDER," and it is also the best shirt ever made for the Trade.

The following are some of its principal points of excellence, a printed list of which is attached to each shirt:

1st—It has the finest and heaviest muslin ever put in a shirt, (Utica Nonpareil improved).

2—It has a 3-ply linen bosom.

3—It is of extra length.

4—It is reinforced, both back and front, extending and meeting under the arm where most needed.

5—It has the Tomlinson patent endless facing.

6—It is custom make and finish.

7—It cannot break or tear anywhere.

Like the Deacon's "one-hoss shay," it has no weak spot, and will never "give" anywhere, but, at the end of scores of years, it will dissolve into space—not a thread broken or a seam started.

Fathers will bequeath these shirts, purchased in early manhood, a priceless legacy to their children.

We expect a large demand for them to place in the corner stones of lines structures as evidence of the greatest triumph of modern civilization.

We are taking steps to put this crowning achievement of art into the "Acorn" agencies in London, Paris, Berlin, St. Petersburg and Constantinople, when it can not fail of instant and permanent success.

YATES & HUNTER, Agents 537 Market Street, SAN FRANCISCO.

MISCELLANEOUS.



BRIDGEPORT



Livery and Sale Stables

Corner of Main and Sinclair Streets,

BRIDGEPORT, MONO COUNTY, CAL.

HAY AND GRAIN FOR SALE.

Horses boarded by the day, week and month

Saddle Horses and Buggy Teams to let.

au18-tf P. VAN LOAN.

MISCELLANEOUS.

P. G. HUGHES,



Blacksmith and Wagon Maker

BRIDGEPORT, CAL.

HORSE AND OX SHOEING,

AND GENERAL JOBBING.

Of Interest to Ladies.

We will send a FREE SAMPLE of our wonderful specific for female complaints to any lady who wishes to test its efficacy before purchasing. Inclose 2c. for postage. BAKER REMEDY CO., Box 104, Rochester, N. Y.

# CHRONICLE-UNION.

BRIDGEPORT, DECEMBER 15, 1888.


## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

### Personal.

James Sturgeon and S. B. Burkham were over from Mono Lake on Monday on business.

Sheriff Morgan went to Benton on Monday to collect taxes.

H. M. Eddy, who is in Fresno, will return to Bridgeport as soon as he settles his business in that section.

A. Kilpatrick and wife were in from Cameron on Tuesday.

W. Boardman was in from Antelope on Tuesday to perfect his pension papers as a Mexican Veteran. He was one of Col. Jack Hays' Texan Rangers.

W. A. Irwin, formerly of the Bodie mines, is now Superintendent of the Palmetto mine, Esmeralda county.

WILL BE SCARCE.—As our Bridgeport farmers are steadily increasing their herds of cattle and bands of horses to be fed during the Winter there is a prospect of a short supply of hay before Spring, should this Winter be a heavy one. The natural increase of stock in this valley will compel our farmers to increase their area of hay lands, there being large bodies of land here that should be cleared of sagebrush and put under cultivation. Considerable Indian elbow grease could be profitably employed on such lands.

HOW DIFFERENT?—In referring to the division of the State the Los Angeles Express says that "the interests of the two sections have always been as different as their respective geographical situations would indicate." Will our Express friends please give their Northern brethren an inkling of the particular legislation needed by the people of our Southern counties that will not be beneficial to the Northern counties, and vice versa? As our friends of the Express were formerly residents of Mono county, we are anxious to learn if oranges and canned tomatoes will grow any better in Alpine and Mono counties if said counties are snatched bodily into "South California"?

CHRISTMAS TREE.—Next Tuesday week will be Christmas, and Mrs. Wedertz has arranged with Santa Claus to put his presents on the Tree at Bryant's Hall on Monday evening, "the night before Christmas." Santa Claus must send in his presents early on Monday, so the tree can be lighted up at 7 o'clock sharp and the presents distributed in time to give the children plenty of time to romp till 9:30. On Christmas night a ball will be given at Bryant's Hall. Mrs. Wedertz will prepare a good supper.

A GAY WINTER.—Our young folks promise to have a gay Season this Winter. After New Year's there will be a social dance at Bryant's Hall every two weeks. Dancing to commence at an early hour and close at not later than 12:30. There will be a light lunch for those wishing to so indulge, and the price of tickets will be very low—merely enough to pay expenses.

CLOSED.—School closed yesterday for the Holiday Season. In the afternoon County Clerk Kister and Joe. A. Brown visited the school and distributed a large lot of candy among the pupils. Superintendent Hampton leaves to-morrow to attend the Convention of Superintendents at Sacramento.

NEW YEAR'S BALL.—A grand ball will be given at Bryant's Hall on New Year's night, January 1st. The best of music will be in attendance, and a fine supper spread in the annex.

RETURNED.—Rev. T. Leak, who preached here and at Bodie last year, has returned from England with his bride and is stationed in Smiths Valley, Nev., his work extending to Antelope Valley.

A LIGHT SNOW.—A light snow fell to the depth of one inch on Thursday night. The sun dissolved it very quickly yesterday morning.

EARTHQUAKE.—An earthquake shock was felt here at about 1:30 on Sunday morning last. It was preceded by a rumbling noise, and apparently from the East.

THE GENUINE ARTICLE.—Joe A. Brown has the genuine Maple Syrup and New Orleans Molasses—just the ticket for hot cakes these cold mornings.

CHRISTMAS GROCERIES.—David Hayes & Bro. have just received a large stock of groceries suitable for the Holidays—and any other day.

A LITTLE MORE CIDER!—Have you tried that fine Cider at Bryant's? The ladies canpot make good mince pies without it.

---

A. Gandy, a well-known character of Virginia City, Nev., died there last Saturday. He was once wealthy, but got into trouble and had the "601" after him, but he escaped.

President Cleveland is winding up his Administration by appointing his friends to office. Every one who displaces a Republican at this late day will walk the plank after the 4th of March.

Two dynamite guns are to be planted at Fort Point, San Francisco.

At Butte, Montana, the mercury has registered 15 degrees below zero.

Extensive deposits of coal have been discovered in San Luis Obispo county.

## CHRISTMAS TREE.

A Christmas Tree Festival, under the management of Mrs. Wedertz, will be held at Bryant's Hall, on Christmas Eve, Monday, December 24th. A large Christmas Tree will be planted, and the citizens of Bridgeport and vicinity are invited to participate in the festivities. Those having articles to place on the tree will please hand them in as early on Monday as possible. The Tree will be illuminated at 7 o'clock, and soon after that hour the presents will be distributed.

On Christmas night a grand ball will be given at the Hall. Good music will be in attendance, and a fine Christmas Supper will be served at the usual hour. Come one and all, and have a good time.

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Peter C. Campbell, a Brooklyn, jeweler, has invented a balloon, the trial trip of which was made at Coney Island, N. Y., on Sunday last. Prof. Allen, the aeronaut, of Providence, navigated the balloon, which was inflated with pure oxygen on the spot. When Allen reached the hight of 2,000 feet Campbell signaled him to come down. He did so without any difficulty, alighting on the very spot from which he started. He then rose 600 feet, remaining stationary for some time, after which he sailed about in different directions. Allen says the balloon obeyed its various propellors and screws invariably, with a few minor exceptions.

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The American Consul at Edinburgh, Dr. Willoughby Walling, believes he has found the heirs to Blythe's millions. He has been at the Kirke-Jeotholm, in county Roxbury, the headquarters of the Scotch Gypsies, taking testimony for the California Courts. Gypsies now living remember Thomas Blythe. Persons are now there who saw him off for California about 1849. He has relatives now among the gypsies. This will be interesting news for the San Francisco Judge who is to wrestle with this celebrated case.

---

There have lately been several attempts to wreck the Oregon train near Marysville and Sacramento. The next Legislature should pass a law making such attempts punishable by hanging. A man who will attempt to wreck a passenger train and endanger life should be put out of the world as quickly as possible. Such scoundrels are not wanted on this little ball of ours.

---

Senator Frye on Monday denounced the German occupation of Samoa and scored the cowardice of the Administration for permitting it. Samoa is further away than Hayti and the Administration has just began to bluster about that West India neighbor.

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Sacramento from all accounts must have had, and probably has, a sweet-scented set of policemen. Two have just been bounced from the force for rascality. We don't wonder the city is full of thieves.

---

The people of San Diego county are opposed to a division of the State. The Los Angeles Times, one of the leading papers of the Southern counties, is opposing the scheme.

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Whisky will have to take a rear seat in the matter of being the chief instigator of crime. Warden McComb, at San Quentin, in his annual report, states that opium may be so charged.

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The banks of Los Angeles refuse to loan money on real estate security. This is not a good advertisement for that section, and the "new State."

---

It is that Vice President Morton will ask Harrison to appoint ex-Senator Platt, of New York, Secretary of the Treasury, or of the Interior. He will be happy with either.

---

Virginia City is to have another morning paper to be called the Herald, in opposition to the Enterprise, owing to Republican rivalries.

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The Reno Gazette says: Range beef will be about all cleaned up by the 10th instant, when producers can begin to look for better prices than have ruled of late.

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Miss Lorinda Washburn, a well-known resident of Sacramento, where she accumulated a large estate, died on Sunday last, aged 78.

---

A New York lawyer agreed to tell the truth for four years if Harrison was elected. He has given up business.

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Previous to departing for Washington Mrs. Leland Stanford sent the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society a check for $250.

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Chairman Quay says the Republican National Committee expended much less than $1,000,000 in the late campaign.

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The election of Harrison sent wool up one cent in Boston and four cents in Kentucky, and down two cents in Australia.

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In about a month the new Soldiers' Home, at Santa Monica, will be ready for occupancy, and the old veterans will be happy.

---

Haggin & Carr have cut up their lands in Kern county and are selling them off in small tracts, at private sale and by auction.

---

The Colorado beef season has closed with sales at from $2 75 to $3 gross. More than 130,000 head were disposed of.

## BIRTH.

VAN EVERY.—In San Francisco, December 10 to the wife of Edwin Van Every, a son.

## HE WAS EXCUSED.

We had met to determine when and where we should pitch our tent this Fall. One member suggested that we start either before or after Circuit Court met, for some of us would surely be summoned on the jury. Then H. C. S., the genial captain of our party, said, "Did you ever hear how I was excused from serving some time ago? While Judge Buckner presided over this district some time ago, I was summoned, and after Court was called I went to the Judge and asked to be excused, as I had urgent business to attend to at home which required my presence."

The Judge replied, "There are no doubt twenty-five men here who would want to be excused for similar reasons. I cannot excuse you."

"Your Honor, I have served as a juror in this Court for three consecutive terms, and you ought to excuse me for these reasons."

"That," answered the Judge, "only proves your value to the county as a juror. I cannot excuse you."

"Your Honor, I have still others. You ought to excuse me for old acquaintance's sake. When I was quite a small boy you used to camp on my father's farm every Spring to keep from serving on the jury in the adjoining county, and I used to supply you with fishing worms."

"You are excused," cried the Judge, amid the roars of laughter that followed from the officers of the Court.—Forest and Stream.

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SERVED HIM RIGHT.—A curious scene occurred recently in a Bridgeport, Conn., church. A wedding was suddenly broken up.

The groom and his best man were waiting in the church for the bride and party to arrive. The bride was late.

Long after the appointed hour the groom began to swear and abuse his intended for tardiness. During his raving to his best man the bride arrived and overheard her fiance roundly abusing her and swearing outrageously.

The bride's face assumed a deadly pallor. She approached the altar and stood motionless until the minister asked if she "would love, cherish and obey," to which she replied in a clear, ringing voice: "Not by a long short," and majestically marched out of the edifice.

The groom was dismayed. The semi-bride would listen to no entreaties from her parents to go on with the wedding, and was driven to her home half married.

The groom declares he will give up swearing if his amorita would consent to the last half of the marriage ceremony.

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Two partners, one a Republican and the other a Democrat, ran for Supervisor of Modoc county. There was a tie vote and another election has been ordered.

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The Anaconda mines, at Butte, Montana, were shut down last week, throwing 2,000 men out of employment, but orders have been given to resume work.

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Congressman Martin assaulted a newspaper correspondent for saying he had blown out the gas in his room, instead of turning it off.

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It is feared in Washington that California will not get a Cabinet office on account of too much rivalry in the party.

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The Watsonville beet-sugar factory is running day and night, and doing well. The farmers get $8 a ton for their beets.

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It is said that over 50,000 excursionists are already booked for California this Winter.

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Chicago dealers have cornered the butter market. In their hands it may become a strong "corner."

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It is reported that Senator Stanford has paid $20,000 for the stallion Bayonne Prince.

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The German Emperor is sick. Is it a cancer in the ear, as intimated? The Germans have their share of trouble.

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A mammoth geyser has broken out in Charles Mix county, Dakota, causing much alarm.

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The wood supply is short at Virginia City, Carson, etc,, and that commodity brings $12 a cord.

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Orchard planting is going on all over the State.

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Yuba City horses are dying from pink-eye.

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The Sutro Tunnel is to be extended west under Mount Davidson.

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### A Valuable Medical Treatise.

The edition for 1889 of the sterling Medical Annual, known as Hostetter's Almanac, is now ready, and may be obtained, free of cost, of druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the United States, Mexico, and indeed in every civilized portion of the Western Hemisphere. This Almanac has been issued regularly at the commencement of every year for over one-fourth of a century. It combines, with the soundest practical advice for the preservation and restoration of health, a large amount of interesting and amusing light reading, and the calendar, astronomical calculations, chronological items, &c., are prepared with great care, and will be found entirely accurate. The issue of Hostetter's Almanac for 1889 will probably be the largest edition of a work medical work ever published in any country. The proprietors Messrs. Hostetter & Co., Pittsburg, Pa., on receipt of a two cent stamp, will forward a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure one in his neighborhood.

## TOURISTS IN RUSSIA.

### The Discouraging Experiences Which They Are Sure To Have.

The tourist, and especially the American tourist of the cheapest kind, has at last penetrated into Russia, and for the comfort of these travelers certain arrangements have been made.

In some hotels at St. Petersburg and in one at Moscow the porter speaks English, and some of the waiters comprehend more or less. French and German are more widely understood and spoken, but it is useless to disguise the fact that the language of Russia is Russian, and without, at least, a little Russian the tourist must have a guide attached to his person.

St. Petersburg and Moscow are both vast towns; the distances from point to point are enormous; the squares are so broad that one can hardly think of walking across them; the streets measure miles in length and furlongs in width.

The consequence is that in Russia nobody walks; even the kitchen-maid who goes to market to buy a cabbage or a water-melon rides in a swift droshka. Now, these droshkas are subject to no fixed tariff; in real Oriental fashion you must bargain each time you hire one. How can you bargain without knowing something of the language?

In the museums, the churches, the public monuments and the shops, this same difficulty of language stands very much in the way of the tourist's comfort.

Such being the case in the capitals, what must be the state of affairs in minor towns? How delightful is the situation of the tourist who starts on a seventy-hour railway journey, in the course of which he may have to change trains four or five times, drive across town from one station to another, explain to porters, ask information from station-masters or train-conductors, who understand nothing but the language of Gogol and Pouchkine!

Remember, too, that the tourist who arrives unprepared in the country cannot read even the names of the towns which are inscribed in Slavonic letters only. In the hotels the bill of fare is unintelligible, and communication with the waiter can only take place through pantomime.

On the other hand it must be stated that in a first-class carriage on a Russian railroad you never fail to find some passenger who speaks French, and the educated Russians never seem to tire of showing kindness and courtesy to foreigners, and piloting them through traveling difficulties.

## LADY HAMILTON.

### The Mistress of Lord Nelson In Connection with the History of Advertising.

Lady Hamilton, whose name is preserved to posterity in association with that of Lord Nelson, is also curiously connected with the history of advertising.

In 1779, one Dr. Graham, a graduate of the University of Edinburgh and a man of elegant person, manners and address, after a charlatanish career in America, Scotland and England, opened in London a gorgeously furnished and decorated "Temple of Health," for the promotion of longevity, beauty, intellect and morals by means of electricity, magnetism, ozone and music.

His advertisements, in points of rhetorical construction and mastery of the art of playing upon human credulity, curiosity, and love of the mysterious and the forbidden, have rarely been equalled and probably have never been surpassed.

What his advertisements lacked in drawing power, the fame of his features within the Temple supplied. But the real "magnetism" within this crystal palace of humbug was to be found in the extraordinary charm and beauty of "Vestina, the Rosy Goddess of Health," who as "Priestess of the Temple" and seated on the "Celestial Throne," recited a lecture composed by the Doctor on the "means of preserving health, beauty and personal loveliness, and serene mental brilliancy even to the extremest old age," serving likewise to "exhibit, in her own person, a proof of the all-blessing effects of virtue, temperance, regularity, simplicity and moderation."

This peerless divinity, whose "warm lecture" was to be had in print for half a crown, was Emma Hart, originally a nurse maid, afterwards successively a lady's maid; painters' model; courtesan; priestess of the temple, as already narrated; wife of the British ambassador at Naples and imperious mistress of the great Admiral.

For some years the Doctor and the fair but frail Emma grew in fame and fortune and impudence, and then they parted; he to sink to ultimate obscurity and penury and she to reach in time the "bad eminence" which for many generations yet to come her memory is destined to occupy.—Printers' Ink.

## CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANA TREE.

### A Chance for an Enterprising Man to Make a Fortune.

A young Salvadorian, with the dark eyes and inky hair of his country, talked to a reporter the other day about the Central American banana tree.

The tree is two and a half to three feet in circumference at its base. Its tapering, fibrous stem, without a branch, is from ten to fifteen feet in height. The fibres, separated by a thin pith, are as long as the body of the tree.

These fibres are used in Salvador just as they are taken from the tree as shoestrings and cords for all purposes. The natives use them largely for bridle reins and lariats. The raw material costs only transportation to the ropewalks.

Each banana tree bears in the twelve months of its existence only one bunch of fruit, but from two to ten trees spring from the roots of the one that has fallen. In Salvador the bunch of bananas is worth fifteen cents, and the dead tree nothing.

A cordage factory or paper mill or coffee sack maker, were not the dead trees numberless, would give for each tree ten times the value of the fruit it has produced.

Split, dried and packed, the bodies of the banana trees might be shipped profitably to the United States. There is no reason why some enterprising American should not take them in hand.

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### Reward and Remuneration.

Just as a friend of ours who lives in Winslow had completed a watering trough by the roadside and stood watching it as it filled with clear, cool water from the spring above, an elderly couple of well-to-do appearance stopped for their horse to drink.

Noting the delight of the animal and realizing the benefit of the contrivance to the public, the lady remarked to Mr. D.: "The Lord will reward you for this."

"I have no doubt of it, Madam," said Mr. D., with a low bow and a twinkle in his eye, "but I shall make out my bill to the Selectmen."—Waterville (Me.) Mail.


HOLIDAY GOODS!

THE LARGEST, CHOICEST, CHEAPEST

Line on the coast, Comprising PLUSH GOODS in Toilet Cases, Manicure Sets, Handkerchief and Glove Boxes, etc.

LEATHER GOODS in raised and stamped designs in toilet and traveling cases, etc.

SCRAP BOOKS, PHOTOGRAPH and AUTOGRAPH ALBUMS in leather and plush; Perfumery in fancy designs. Children's Picture Books, Games, etc. Also, Special holiday attractions in Fans, handkerchiefs, slippers, jewelry, etc.

Send for our Illustrated CATALOGUE which describes, illustrates and prices the holiday goods, and a thousand other articles. Free to any address.

"IC" CORSETS.

Genuine FRENCH Corsets and the best now before the public. They are made of the finest French COUTIL, with best quality whalebone and French elastic sidesteels. The only corset made that gives a TRIM, GRACEFUL APPEARANCE, and, at the same time allows FREEDOM OF MOTION.

The fact that the wealth and fashion of the land are rapidly adopting the I. C. CORSETS goes to show that their merits are appreciated. Once worn, they are indispensable.

Though costing more than the ordinary corset, they are really as economical because of the high quality of material used in their construction.

Prices $1 75 and $3 50.

HALE BROS. & CO.,

Nos. 829 831, 833, 835 K Street, and 1096 Ninth,

SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA.

D. HAYS & BRO

MAIN STREET, BRIDGEPORT,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

General Merchandise,

Consisting of

GROCERIES, HARDWARE,

Provisions

Wines and Liquors.

CLOTHING,

DRY GOODS. BOOTS AND SHOES.

Paints, Oils, Sash, Windows, Doors and Glass,

BUCKEYE MOWERS and AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PIONEER SALOON,

CORNER OF COURT HOUSE BLOCK AND MAIN STREET,

BRIDGEPORT.

Refitted and furnished with the BEST of everything required in a First-Class Saloon

au2-tf F. M. RICHARDSON.

Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT C. C. Turner of the Bridgeport Livery stable, is my authorized agent at Bridgeport. All orders left at the stable will be promptly attended to.

GEORGE MOYLE.

Bridgeport, February 10th, 1888.

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IN

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BEST

JOB PRINTING

AT

THIS OFFICE.

# CHRONICLE-UNION.

DECEMBER 15, 1888.


## AT THE CIRCUS.

**General Sherman's Weakness for the Tent of Wonders.**

Major Bundy, of the New York *Mail and Express*, who was in Washington some years ago when a big circus was there, tells of an all-night experience with General Sherman.

"I knew his failing, and had a fellow weakness that way myself," said the major in relating it. "So I got a hack and drove him to the circus one night.

"He divided the attention of the audience between himself and the circus. His remarks were as naive as a child's and his expressions of delight fully as spontaneous.

"When we drove back to the city we were passing Matt. Carpenter's house, when the General spied a light in the Senator's window. He insisted that we should go in and see Carpenter. You may imagine that as Carpenter had just got a fresh case of beer on from Milwaukee we stayed with him for some time. Indeed, it was after 1 o'clock when Mrs. Carpenter gave us the hint on which we proceeded to act and went away.

"We had not gone far when the General pulled me up and said: 'Now, here is Davy Porter's house. He never goes to bed until morning. Let's go in and see him. He's sure to be up.'

"Well, we went in and the Admiral was up as the General expected, and it was after 4 o'clock when we got away from him against his protest that we were going early. I mentally protested that it would be late if we stayed longer.

"Now if you can imagine a bigger circus night than that I should like to hear of it."

## MEDICINES BAD TO TAKE.

**The Old Notion that Healing Draughts Ought To Be "Nasty" Giving Place to the Opposite One.**

The old-fashioned notion that "physic" ought to be "nasty," and that if it is not nasty it cannot possibly do the patient any good, seems now in a fair way to be ranked among exploded fallacies.

The *Pharmaceutical Journal*, an English periodical which has played a conspicuous part in dispelling this ancient delusion, tells us that intelligent physicians and successful practitioners now recognize the fact that the influence of the mind over the body is such that the whims and fastidiousness of patients in respect to nauseous and offensive medicines "cannot be consistently ignored." But there is yet another reason, on this authority reminds us.

It is well known that patients often deceive their doctor by throwing away medicines that offend the taste or are repulsive in appearance, and this even in cases where the successful action or the failure of the remedy is perhaps a matter of life or death. As a natural result, if the patient dies or derives no benefit, the doctor or the drug, or both, bear the blame.

After this no one will be surprised to learn that the past year has shown greatly increased appreciation of everything that tends not only to definite doses, but also to convenience and palatability in medicines.

## ONLY A THOUSAND, SIR!

**This Lady Comes Rather High.**

A middle-aged lady, a newcomer, called at a real estate agency to inquire about a piece of land.

She was somewhat of an equestrienne, which the agent soon learned, and he tried to effect a sale in this direction. After the usual questions about the gentle proclivities of the animal for sale, the agent relapsed into deep thought for a moment as if considering some political issue, and finally said in a generous breath:

"Madam, if you are injured in any way by that animal, I will pay you one—yes, I will guarantee to pay you $1,000," and then he marked the figures down in big black letters.

"Only a thousand, sir!" exclaimed the lady. "I don't consider myself a Venus, nor one of the muses, but I really think I am worth more than $1,000. In war times some slaves sold for $2,000, you know. Now, considering that it is leap year, couldn't you guarantee to pay a l-i-t-t-l-e more?"

The agent has applied for a position as driver of a street car.—Portland Oregonian.

## THE CHARLESTON DELICACY.

**Hominy and Shrimps for Breakfast.**

If there is one thing that can compensate the average Charlestonian for being robbed of his morning nap by the insatiable and conscienceless raw shrimp fiend, it is the reflection that at any rate he will have a breakfast of hominy and shrimps, and that even Vanderbilt and his $10,000 cook are in that one particular poorer than any man in Charleston. For neither Mr. Vanderbilt nor his $10,000 artist can get up a shrimp breakfast ("as she is cooked," in Charleston) at the frozen North.

It is admitted that there are no shrimps in America at least, that can compare with the Charleston shrimp in delicacy of flavor or in tenderness of flesh. There are prawns and shrimps elsewhere, perhaps, but the little Charleston shrimp is as far ahead of them as Hyperion to a satyr, and one of his principal peculiarities is the fact that he will not submit to be carried away from home.

He generally puts in an appearance about early April, and he stays with us all the summer. He never consents to be sent away from home.—Charleston (S. C.) News.

**Thankful for a Small Blessing.**

Young Victor, who had been for three weeks lying ill with pneumonia, asked one day to see his overcoat. It was brought out with no little wonderment by his mother.

"Hang it on the foot of the bed, won't you, mamma?" he asked.

"Yes, my boy, if you wish; but why do you want to have it out here?"

"Just to look at it, mamma. It's been such a long time since I've seen it."

**A Child's Philosophy.**

Here is an illustration of genuine benevolent philosophy on the part of an eight-year-old:

Harry's mother, having heard for some little time what seemed to be a moaning or crying in some distant part of the house, had a search made, and found in a remote, very small and perfectly dark closet, the family dog, Leo by name, shut in, with scarcely room enough to turn around.

How did he get there? Why, Harry had shut him up, of course. Harry was summoned and questioned.

"Why did you shut Leo in that closet?"

"Oh, 'cause he'd feel so good when he got let out!"

**Awkward.**

The great auk is an extinct bird. Undoubtedly its great auk wardness proved fatal.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

## AN INGENIOUS TRANSLATOR.

**He Provides a Way of Hitching a Horse to a Grasshopper.**

Miss Cooper, a daughter of the American novelist, states that when in Paris, she saw a French translation of her father's tale, "The Spy," in which there were several mistakes, but one of them was such that it was almost incredible that any one could possibly have been guilty of it.

The residence of Mr. Wharton, one of the characters who figure in the story, is spoken of by the author as "The Locusts."

Now, the translator had been evidently ignorant of the circumstance of there being any species of trees bearing this name. Having, therefore, looked out the word in his dictionary, and finding the definition to be given as "les sauterelles"—grasshoppers—thus he rendered it in the text.

Presently, however, he came across a paragraph in the novel in which it was stated that a visitor to the house of Mr. Wharton had tied his horse to a locust.

Then it might be naturally supposed that the translator would at once have discovered his error. Not a bit of it! His reasoning would appear to have been somewhat on a par with that of a celebrated countryman of his, when he declared that "if the facts do not agree with the theory, so much the worse for the facts."

Nevertheless the writer seems to have been conscious that some explanation was due of so extraordinary a statement as that a horseman had secured his steed to a grasshopper. Consequently he went on to gravely inform his readers tha these insects grow to an enormous size; and that, in this case, one of these—dead and stuffed, of course—had been stationed at the door for the convenience of visitors on horseback.—Cornhill Magazine.

## THE DRUMMER WAS CRUSHED.

**A Fish Merchant from St. Louis Does the Job.**

A Chicago drummer balanced his chin on the edge of the seat in front of him and tickled a sandy-haired passenger's ear with the remark:

"You've been in Chicago, of course?"

"Where?"

"Chicago."

"An uncertain look came into the sandy-haired man's eyes.

"Let me see," he mused retrospectively; "'pears to me I must have passed through there. I've traveled a good deal. I know I've heard of the name before. What line of road is it on?"

"Line of road. Why, it's the biggest railroad center on earth."

"Not bigger'n Crestline, Ohio, is it?" asked the passenger with an amused expression. "I've seen four trains to once at Crestline, waitin' to start off. Is Chicago a place where the trains stop for dinner?"

"Naw," said the disgusted drummer; "Chicago is a place where the passengers stop for dinner."

"Of course, that's what I meant," explained the red-haired man gently. "Fact is," he went on with confidential frankness, "I've traveled so much and been in so many different places in my life that I don't pretend to remember more'n a quarter of 'em. What's the name of the hotel in Chicago?"

"There ain't any," said the drummer, gloomily.

Then he walked forward to the filter, filled his mouth full of water, gargled his throat, whooshed the liquid on the floor and hung his leg over the corner of the coal box.

"Who is that evil-eyed, pink-haired, lumpy-legged, prairie-eared microbe at the other end of the car?" he asked of the conductor, who was passing through the train.

"Do you mean that gentleman looking out of the window?"

"Ya'as."

"He's a fish merchant from St. Louis."—Detroit Post.

## QUICKEST COURTSHIP ON RECORD.

**Philadelphia not the Slow City It Is Considered To Be.**

Outsiders may consider Philadelphia a slow place, but in some matters it can hold its own against most American cities.

For example, here is a true story of a courtship and marriage that took place recently.

A certain young lady went out to make some calls. On her way she met a friend who suggested that she should go to the matinee with him. She accepted the invitation and he bought the tickets.

At the end of the first act he proposed to her. She refused, thinking he was only joking.

When the curtain went down for the second act he renewed the proposal, and so earnestly that she asked time to consider it, which was willingly given.

No sooner was the third act finished than she softly murmured "Yes."

After the matinee was over the engaged couple hailed a passing street car and crossed to Camden, where they were married.

The whole affair occupied three hours and fifty minutes.

**But No "Cop" To Flirt with Nurse.**

The present Emperor of China, when he was a baby, had 80 nurses, 25 fanners, 25 bearers for his palanquin, 10 umbrella holders, 30 physicians and surgeons, 7 chief and 28 inferior cooks, 50 waiters and messengers, 50 dressers and other servants, and attendants to the number of 400 or more.

His spiritual welfare was looked after by a corps of 75 astrologers, 16 tutors (all of high rank) and 60 priests.—St. Stephen's Gazette.

**A (Fifteenth) Amendment.**

Mrs. Van Cott recently related the following prayer, which was offered in her behalf by a colored brother in one of her ardent meetings:

"O Lord! Send dy angel to pin do wings on Sister Bancot's heels, dat she may fly troo de world preachin' de eberlastin' gospel!" And one added: "Lord, give wings on her shoulders, too, or the preaching will not have effect, for she'll fly upside down!"

**A Good Reason for It.**

Lightning never strikes twice in the same place. Neither does a mule.

The reason for this is because the place is never there after the first strike.—Drake's Magazine.

**A Rare Talent.**

"A very clever girl that Miss Blum that just went out."

"Clever? Why she never opens her mouth."

"That's where she's clever."

## A BEAR CAPTURES A THIEF.

**The Painful Mistake Made by a Dishonest Butcher.**

An Italian who was traveling in California with a bear which he had trained to wrestle and dance, stopped before a farmer's house late one afternoon, and after amusing the family with his performances obtained permission to stay all night.

The bear was placed in the barn for safe keeping.

During the night the family were aroused by a terrible noise in the barn. Some one was screaming "Murder! Help!" and apparently engaged in a struggle for life.

The farmer hastened to the spot, followed by the Italian and others of the house, and found the tame bear with a man in his embrace, hugging him tightly while the poor fellow struggled frantically to escape. The bear was muzzled and could do the man no serious injury, though he was very uncomfortably situated.

The man proved to be a dishonest butcher, who had come to the barn to steal a fine calf. In the darkness he had stumbled over the bear, who had seized him and held him fast.

The Italian, learning how matters stood, called out "Hug him, Jack!" and the bear continued to hug him unmercifully, until the farmer concluded that he had been sufficiently punished, when he was released.

The story soon spread abroad, and the butcher left the neighborhood to escape the ridicule to which it subjected him.

## GROWING TALL BY EXERCISE.

**Influence of Various Kinds of Exercise on the Shape of the Body.**

Exercise is generally taken without any direct reference to the increase of height. Thus it often happens that the gymnastic feats chiefly indulged in tend rather to check than to increase the rate of growth.

This applies particularly to the lifting of heavy weights, the use of large dumb bells, involving comparatively slow movements, and all exercises which tend to increase the supporting power of the spine and the leg bones, even though they may be exercises primarily directed to increase the muscular power of the arms.

Pulling exercises, though they tend to increase the development of the arms in length as well as in girth (round the forearm chiefly), do not on the whole favor the development of length of limb. Sailors, who from boyhood upward are much employed in pulling and hauling, are on the average short men, though often the development of strength and weight resulting from their active open air lives is remarkable. We see oftener among them than in other classes brawny chests, shoulders and upper arms in company with lower limbs which by comparison appear almost stunted.

On the other hand, men engaged in hunting, or in occupations requiring much walking, running, leaping and the like, acquire well developed lower limbs, and are on the average taller than other classes.—Richard A. Proctor.

## SAVED BY AN ACE OF HEARTS.

**What Would Have Happened if the Man Hadn't a Pack of Cards.**

Did you ever hear of a man's life being saved by a pack of cards? Well, here is an incident that is vouched for by many who saw the occurrence.

One of the best known and popular drummers who comes here, and he comes often was one of a merry party who were engaged one night in a friendly game of "draw," which drummers sometimes play.

After concluding the game our friend placed the cards in the left-hand pocket of his coat, which brought them directly over his heart. Soon thereafter one of the party, while carelessly handling a pistol, discharged it, and now comes the strangest part of the story.

The bullet struck the drummer in the left breast, going through his clothing and also through every card in the deck except one, this one being the bottom card, or the last one of the deck. This card, strange to say, was the ace of hearts, and the character in its very centre was identified by the bullet.—Americus Republican.

**Pat at the Dentist's.**

In a dental office not one thousand miles away, the following colloquy occurred:

"Has your tooth ever ached?"

"Oh, it just hurted me a little wunct or twict."

"Did it ever ache?"

"It pained me a bit, but shure I could stand it."

"Pat, do you know what toothache is?"

"Indade, an' I do, sor."

"Has your tooth ever ached?"

"Well, thin, it did. It kept me awake the night, bad luck to it."

"Does it ache now?"

"An' if it didn't would I be here."

**"Let Us Pray."**

North Adams, Mass., has a tailor noted for his keen, pungent wit.

Not long since a well-known clergyman called at his shop with a pair of pantaloons, and asked him if they could be repaired. The knight of the shears unrolled them, held them up in a most artistic manner, carefully examined them and replied:

"Yes, yes; the knees are the best part of them."

The reverend gentleman saw the joke, smiled blandly, and gracefully bowed himself out.

**Very Forgetful.**

Anatole (to De Jones, who has been trying to make himself understood in bill-of-fare French)—"If ze gentlemon vill talk ze language vot he was born in, I vill very mooch better understood."

Mr. De Jones (to friend)—"Queer, ain't it, how soon these Frenchmen forget their own lingo when they get over here?"—Puck.

**The Redeeming Quality.**

The Rev. Mr. Artichoke—"My dear, I have been asked to preach the funeral sermon of that dissipated and unprincipled Tom Ratsbane. I can't think of a single good thing to say about him—in conscience. What am I going to do about it?"

Mrs. Artichoke (after long thought)—"Oh, yes, dear, I have it: You can say that he died a poor man."—Burlington Free Press.

—"You will come to our fair to-morrow evening, Mr. Sampson of course," she said, with a bewitching smile, "and you must bring lots of money with you." Mr. Sampson was so overcome by the smile that he was on his knees before he knew it, and presently everything was as it should be. "George, dear," the girl said later on, and she said it thoughtfully, "perhaps it will be as well for you not to bring too much money to-morrow evening. We ought both to practice economy now, you know."


MEDICAL.

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